ONE DAY MORE OF THE FAST.

DR. TANNER WEAK, SICK, AND MISER-ABLE, BUT STILL RESOLUTE. How the Physicians will Attempt to Recupe-

rate Him-A Letter from Br. Hammond is which he says he Thinks the Fast is Honest-Only One Bay More to Fast. It was resolved last evening that either Dean R. A. Gunn, Prof. David Wark, or Dr. Isane H. Reily of the United States Medical College should remain with Dr. Tanner every minute of the time yet left before the conclusion of the fast to-morrow noon. The period of forty days will really expire at 11% o'clock tomorrow morning, but the fast was nominally

begun at noon.
All day long Dr. Tanner had his ups and downs. When he was not aroused by inner pain or outside demonstrations, he hung limp on one arm of his large, deep-cushioned easy chair or shrunk up beneath his cot, looking very miserable and angular. His face and hands are of a duli red color. Where there is a spot white, it is at some prominence where the kin is stretched tightly over a projecting bone

"Don't rad it to me! Don't lot me hear the preme of Hammond; it makes me sick at my stommeh!"

On Wednesday evening, when some one spoke of the possibility of a visit or letter from Dr. Hammond, Dr. Tanner said he wanted nothing to do with him; that his treatment of him (Dr. Tanner) had not been that of a gentleman.

Prof. Philip H. Van der Weyde elimbed the steps of Clarendon Hall yesterday afternoon with a bundle of zwieback under his arm.

Prof. Yan der Weyde is an analytical chemist. Zwieback is a kind of dry, fough, hardsaked German toast which is sold in slices by the pound or barrel. In his opinion it is the best kind of nutriment to put into a stomach unaccustomed to food. It is not true, he says, that liquids are the best. Dr. Tanner's stomach throws up liquids. If an ordinary person makes a dinner of soup it will rise to his throat. A stomach which has been for a long time without food requires some fing a long time without food requires some fing solid. The zwieback should be soaked in warm water and enten with milk.

After midnikht of Wednesday Dr. Tanner did not vomit until il 155 A. M. He then slept peacefully for an hour. It is now recarded as strange if the laster does not vomit, or at least reich once every two hours. He passed the night very much as usual. At 6 o'clock he sawke from a short slumber. He said he feit prenty well. Then he lay back on his pillow and slept uptil 7 o'clock. At 7's he asked to be rubbed. While a physician was rubbing him he chatted in a lively manner. At 8 o'clock he was again resting quietly on his cot. At 10 o'clock he took a hot mustard foot both, and had his entire body sponned with hot mustard water and viscrously rubbed. Then he sat up in his ensy chair with blankets around him, where he remained until noon, the end of his thirty-eighth day of fasting. As the clock struck he was soized with another disturbance of his stomach. Five minutes hater the editor of The Solder called to interview the Doctor, but he was stong a down out of the gallery to the floor of th

s obtack Dr. Fanner was trying languid in easy chair. He wanted to take a bath and bot. This involved the getting rid of the dators, many of whom had just paid tail dollar aplace to get in. Dr. Tanner recined the occasion. Without a word he we and waiked with a heavy step down rs. When he reached the main floor of the he statishing a walk around the hail. Not the had made one lap on the strips of they flow the part of the part of the part of the hail in the part of the

black coat rose and fell loosely on his shoulders as he planted one foot before the other with the firmness and precision of the Newark steam man. He made six laps—sach lap is seventy yards. He therefore walked 420 yards, or nearly a quarter of a mile. He was not timed, but it was good, brisk heel and toe walking. On the last lap he was accompanied by Dr. Gunn, who probably persuaded him to stop, for when he arrived at the door leading to the gallery he entered it and ascended the stairs. While he was thus out of view of the spectators they began to appland vigorously. As he reappeared in full view in the gallery he waved his hand and bowed in recognition. Then he walked with unfaitering steps the entire length of the gallery, and dropped into his easy chair. The appearance of the soles of his long slippers over the gallery rail was the signal for a new outburst of applause. Very soon afterward he was compelled to vomit.

Ex-Health Officer and Professor of Surgery Carnochan called in the evening. Dr. Tanner said he was very giad to see him. Dr. Carnochan said he hoped the fast would be successful, because it would call attention to the subject of assimilation of food in the stomach, which after the case of Aixis St. Martin in Canada, many years ago, had failed to engage the attention of physicians as much as it deserved.

Dr. Hoeder says that the entry made by him in the record book, which was quoted in yesterday's Sux, was made on Tucsday, not Wednesday evening.

Refer of Gen, Hancock as soldier, patriot, and as statesman, quoting the Order No. 40 and the Sherman letter, said:

There are two distinct issues joined, to be tried at this election by the geoldie. We inset that the war is at an end, and that the Constitution, with all the amendaments is the augment law of the land. We believe in our form of government. The Republican party desires to still keep open the animonities of war, and to centralize power, until the devernment under the Constitution setablished by our chiefer sold—a desired like who, they can a strong the continuous which writes in the time of an drew Jackson—"below there sold—a desired like who, they can a strong the continuous which writes in the time of Andrew Jackson—"below there sold—a desired like who, drew Jackson—"below they are to discretely to the sold of the time of Andrew Jackson—"below they ward which the Republicant interest when you was continuously diverge years and which the Republicant party have been fifteen leaves in closing up by a process they called reconstriction. Fitteen long years since arrived resistance created with the surrender at Appointing.

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est has demonstrated that that it incapable of city overnments and that the sooner we aimit it ind adopt a strong Government, the better for it concerned. It is plain that if then seeming such destribes succeed, as they contemplate, in utilishe is wealthy corporations of the contriv with the stay of beholders, and thereby achieve power, the peri-likes of American liberty will not be the inheritance of a children but will be basely surrendered by our currency, from rolly or from rowardice.

The examination of Major Steckel, the cierk of the St Deme Hotel, who is charged with an assault with much to all Mrs. Van Visk, was postponed to await the recovery of the wounded weinen. He did not pre-cure bail. Mrs. Van Visk will be able to appear in court within a few days. She said yesterday that Major Stocked hever would consent to visit her at her home, he cause, he said, she was deal, and he dai not want people cause, he mad, she was deal, and he dai not want propier to everhear their conversation. Twice he took her to five Satiety Fark, and led her among some hegelicular where they would have been hidden from view of year ers by, but she would not consent. Again, they went in Hobbien, and Major Stevkel wanted her to go into some woods near by, and they did get not and start for the woods, but she at has treitsed. Again they wisted that we mit, but did not got of the car. She said that Major stevkel woods her in Morrisanna three times before the date of his assault. The first time was an Saturday might lead, the next on the rollowing kinday night and on the third night she was assaulted. She made in the motion as it to draw a weapon, she sould, and she thought at first that some one eige had struck heap.

ST. JULIEN LEADS THE FIELD.

THE EVENT OF TESTERDAY'S TROTTING ON THE BUFFALO TRACK.

Pushed by Darby and Hopeful into Making 2:16 G-4 and 2:15 1-4-Pau Mace Making a Disturbance by Giving the Lie to Dustin. BUFFALO, Aug. 5.—There was an attendmee of about 7,000 persons at the Driving Park lieved that St. Julien would vanquish the field pitted against him with comparative ease, many were drawn to the track for the mere pleasure of seeing him trot. There was also a slight hope that the young Kentucky mare Trinket might be in shape to give the Californian allittle brush, but she is not yet in proper condition and was withdrawn from the field of entries. There were some very pretty exhibitions of trotting in the two contests on the programme, however, and the spectators enjoyed the sport thoroughly. The only unpleasant feature was a disturbance caused by Dan Mace during the free-for-all trot. He was placed behind Hopeful, and on returning to the judges' stand after finishing the first heat he loudly accused James Dustin, the driver of Darby, and O. A. Hickok, the driver of St. Julien, with swerving and crowding him out of place in the turn into the homestretch. The judges had watched the heat closely, and, having seen no foul driving paid little attention to Dan's charges. After the finish of the second heat Dan and Dustin returned to the stand together, and Dan in a louder volce than before accused Dustin of cutting across him and crowding him out of place just before rounding from the backstretch into the lower rurn. Dustin denied this, and Dan shouled loud enough to be heard by every parson on the track. You are a liar." Dustin the roll of the second heat Darn and looked ugly. Those who knew that the men had been bitter enemies for years a stand and seed to see a lightly that the properties of the track standard to the thing and the second heat Darn and Dustin of cutting across a large that the conditions of the cort which the second heat Darn and looked ugly. Those who knew that the men had been bitter enemies for years as a large than the second heat Darn and looked ugly. Those who knew that the men had been better enemies for years a standard to the second heat Darn and looked ugly. Those who knew that the men had been better enemies for years and the second comment of the cort when the second heat Darn and looked ugles. All the second heat Darn and looked ugles. All the second heat Darn and looked ugles. The free for all was for a of seeing him trot. There was also a slight hope that the young Kentucky mare Trinket

ors at the Brighton Beach races, yesterday. Only two horses were entered for the first race n % of a mile heats. They were A. C. Mace's br. h. Werter, 4 years, 103 lbs., and J. McMa-hon's b. m. Nellie D., 5 years, 104 lbs. Nellie D. won the first heat by half a longth in 1,20%, Paris mutuals paid \$8.25. In the second heat Neilie D, won ty about a dozen lengths. Time, 1,24%. Wester arrived at the judges' stand on a slow gallon, and when his jockey pulled him up it was found that he had budly sprained the tendons in three of his fetlocks. Paris mutuals

on it was found that he had during a prained the tendons in three of his feticeks. Paris mutuals pand \$6.50.

In the second race the distance was one mile and a haif. The starters were W. C. Daly's br. m. Luzzie D. 5 years, 97 lbs.; J. H. Davis b. br. grupp Gui, 5 years, 97 lbs.; Ackorman & Co.'s b. h. Surze, aged, 105 tbs.; W. A. Engennan's ch. g. Bayard, 5 years, 102 lbs.; and P. H. Duffy's ch. h. Tom Kinnelin, 4 years, 100 lbs. Surze win the race easily by three lengths, in 2:44%. Krupp Guin second, four lengths should buyard. Paris mutuals paid \$52.50.

In the third race, one mile and an eighth, the runners were H. Gaffney's b. g. Burzoo, aged, 115 lbs.; J. F. Caldwell's ch. f. Mary Anderson 3 years, 57 lbs.; C. Chase's b. J. Burzoo, aged, 115 lbs.; J. F. Caldwell's ch. f. Mary Anderson captured the race by three longths, in 2:92; Kate Clark, 3 years, 87 lbs. Mary Anderson captured the race by three longths, in 2:92; Kate Clark second, Bowstring third, and Burgoo 150 yards in the rear of the winner. Paris motuals paid \$12.15.

W. A. Eugeman's ch. b. Vertilator, ared, 143 lbs.; Cattanuch & Son's it m. Judith, 5 years, 136 lbs., and W. C. Daly's br. m. Luzzie D. 5 years, 129 lbs., started in the hurdie race, Judith and Ventilator made an exciting race, as both took the last hurdle on the homestretch on even terms. The struggle to the wire received in a victory for Ventilator, who was a neck ahead of Luzzie D. Time, 3:92x. Paris mutuals paid \$140.

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CLAIMING HER CHILD.

The Story of the Misfortanes of a Once Prosperous French Family.

On July 29 a bright girl, about 16 years

old, evidently of French birth, asked Justice Semler, in Brooklyn, to send her to the House of the Good Shepherd for six months. She gave her name, which by request is not published, and said that she had no home, and did not wish to wander about the streets. She said that she had been living with her sister, who tevent of the day was the free-for-all trot, in would not shelter her any longer, and until which St. Julien was to appear. While all besaid that she thought she would be better off in the House of the Good Shepberd. The Justice made out the necessary papers, and sent the girl to the institution near East New York, with Court Officer Guise as ber escort. The police-

members were enrolled last evening.

A deaf mult Hancock and Euglish campaign club was organized last night at Faber's Hall, 150 East Fourth street. It has a membership of thirty two.

The Hancock and English Campaign Club of the First Ward had a rousing rithly last evening. Twenty live new bedners were admitted. A meeting is to be field every Thursday evening. want and a month printed. A meeting is to be field every thursday evening.

A rousing Bemeeratic meeting was held under the amplies of the Hamoock Light Guard last evening, at Forty-fifth afreet and Second avenue, and attring addresses were made.

The Soldiers' and Saliors' Hamoock and English Veteran, association of the Seventeenth Ward, Br. oklyn, book part in a parade has right, the secasion being the raising of a financeck and English ballion. The Twentieth Assembly District Hancock and English Campaign (10th, or which County Clerk Burker is Frendenian Fooder Mierson and Thomas Indly Vacc Freshdenia, Isa eigenfal more than 350 members, and is actively canvassing at the effection districts.

ments. has entrolled more than \$80 members, and is actively canvasing at the election districts.

About 300 Democrats of Hacks instrum. N. J., formed a Hancock and English Club on Wednesday. Specifical were made by Mosars. Price, Vaird and Henry. As soon as a wiswam can be dutin simileration meeting with be belt. Warren County is alrea to the situation.

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THE RACING IN SARATOGA.

TWO CONTESTS IN WHICH THE BETTING MEN LOST HEAVILY.

Luke Blackburn Having a Walk-Over fo the United States Hotel Stakes-Way farer's Rider Thrown in the Steeplechase SARATOGA, Aug. 5 .- The second meeting of the Saratoga Racing Association opened to-day under the most favorable circumstances. The weather was very pleasant, and the sun was gladly welcomed, after the heavy clouds and rain which have made Saratoga almost unen-durable the past few days. The attendance, too. must have been gratifying to the management, the grand stand having every sent occupied by and field stand containing their usual quots. The programme was an excellent one, and as two of the races were taken by other than the avorites, it added to the satisfaction of the nonbetting spectators, who, as a rule, give their sympathy to the weaker ones. The first race was marked by prognosticators for Thora, and the success of Jewelry caused much excitement among the betting men, who lost heavily. Toward the close of the beiting on the second

to Aur. 1, 1988.

Chief Judge Sedgwick, Superior Court, granted a decree of divorce in favor of Jacob Bauer, from Augusta S. Baner. Cause, adultery.

The Police Commissioners yesterday directed their treasurer to pay Capt. Subject his salary from March 20, the date of his reinestament.

Higo and Albert linech, charged with forgery in Germany, were sent home 30.5 or the extradition treaty, yesterday, in the steamistip Shavia.

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William McCalagau, one of the crow of the steamship Sarniasa, was received, yealerday, in the Quarantine Hospital and active Boat (in), one of the most enterprising organizations on the Hariett River, will have a piene to-morrow at the Jones Wood Colosseum.
The Ecard of Street Openings decided, yesterday, to close Mars entired affects and give the site to the Produce Eachange, to be included in the site of their new building.

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With Milk of Magnesia, those agentary complaints, coul, the unatism, and gravel. All druggists.—Ads.

MRS. AMERN'S NIGHT IN A CELL. Going to Ask for Police Protection, She wa

Herself Arrested and Locked Up. Mrs. Annie Abern was locked up in the First Precinct police station in Jersey City, on First Precinct police station in Jersey City, on Wednesday night, on a charge of being drunk. When she was brought before Justice Peloubet yesterday morning she said that on Tuesday night she and her husband were attacked by Timothy Donovan, and that he attempted to stab her husband with a knife. She threw herself in front of her husband and the knife in its descent struck her in the mouth, making a severe cut. At sight of the blood Donovan fied. On Wednesday night he returned, she said, and threatened to kill both her and her husband. Mrs. Abern, fearing that he would carry his threat into excention, run to the police station for assistance. When she would carry his threat into excention, run to the police station for assistance. When she arrived there she was breathless and in a high state of excitsment. She told her story, and asked that a policeman be sent to protect her and her husband from Donovan. Whether countries the station, Not complying with the order as promptly as was desired, the woman was she expressed her opinion of the police in no her demand for protection, and was ordered to leave the station. Not complying with the order as promptly as was desired, the woman was she expressed her opinion of the police in no her refusal to go took her into the station again, and blave are longered funkamens as the expressed her opinion of the police in no her refusal to go took her into the station again, and blave are charged of drunkemess the police of the woman's story to be made, and ascertaining it to be true, promptly discharged hor.

THE KILLING OF MARY BLAKE.

The Cruel Assants that was Winessed by was broken at the chin and at the safe, and several of her ribs ware cruehed. Her face bore the marks of a heavy boot, and both eyes were discolored. The young woman in telling the story of her unhappy career to the Sisters in St. Peter's Hospital before ahe died, impressed them mas having more than the supposed. Her jay was broken at the chin and at the angle, and several of her ribs ware cruehed. Her fac Wednesday night, on a charge of being drunk. When she was brought before Justice Peloubet

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There was a strong opening to the slock market, followed at the first beard by a moderate but prestly uniform advance, the chief exceptions being Reading and Western Union, which were weaker, and the fongrovement in coal shares very slight. The most decided advances were in Iron Mountain, Wabesh and Proffe, Mobile and Ohio, and Hinnis Central Arizona Mining at from 9 up to 10 and back again, and in Silver Cliff Mining at 48-85. Between calls there was nearly general heavyancy, Western Union welling at 109. At the second board Han-THURSDAY, Aug. 5. Silver Cliff Migning at 4,585. Between calls there was nearly general bacyancy. Western Union seeling at 109. At the second board flammibial and St. Joseph was active and advancing, but the rest of the market dull and weak. The first dealings reflected a weak nurket for the active bancies. The more important changes for the day were: Advanced-Northwestern common, 's. Lake Shore, 's. Mobile and Onio, 's. Eve preferred, 's. Central Argona Mining, 's. Hunnibal and St. Joseph common, 1s. Inanabal and St. Joseph preferred, 1s. Iron Mountain, S. Wabash and Pacific common, 's. Declined-New York Central, 's. Michigan Central, 's. St. Paul and Omaha preferred, 's. Reading, 's. Ottacio and Western, 's. Pacific Mail, 's. Governments were much more freely offered. Governments were much more freely offered. Railroad bonds were more active, and prices better maintained. Money on call, 203 9 cent.

closing at 262%. The steamers which arrived brought \$810,000 in specie. Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$496,918;

The pooling agreement between the Indian-apolis and St. Louis, the Wabash, and the Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and Indian-apolis reads, made Aug. 1, 1879, has proved so satisfactory to all parties that it will be con-tinued on its present basis of percentages.

The state of the s THURSDAY, Aug. 5.—FLOUR AND MEAL—The market or flour was so irregular that it was difficult to arrive at anotations, and ours must be accepted as nominal. Some interior extras soid at 54 and under, while chades appear brought 54.50, choose grades of "siest" and places brought 54.50, choose grades of the grades 

25c. corn, 0.2c. Silimonts to lifewater-Wheat, 40,550 bash; corn, 822,080 bash. Freights from Oswedo to New York. Wheat and reas, \$5c. corn and re. \$5c. bashes, 180,560 bash, 25c. corn and reas Buffalo and Uswego for tidewater yesterian noon-Wheat, 825,000 bash; corn, 2,842,000 bash; cash, 2,632,000 bash. NEW YORK. Thursday, Aug. 5.—No receipts of herwes, no trade worth apacking of in the cattle yards. Dressed heef still at 05,073c. B 2 to common to prime sides. Assignments to day, 775 the tor common to prime sides. Assignments to day, 775 the tor common to prime sides. Assignments to day, 775 the cattle and 800 hee sheep.

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Se Winconein, from New York July 27, at Queenstown, on her way to Liversool.

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Bees' Grunge Tenies cures Indigestion, Dys-pensis, and all forms of instarial disease. Try it Purely vegetable.

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CATE-IRVING.—At Introduct, Cont., Ang. 2, by the Rev Storrs Seyment, Hamilton J. Cair. W. D. to Mind Mary S. Irving. daughter of the Rev. The clore Irving. Lt. Dt. of New York.

McCUTRACHI—K. 1718.—July 29, at Rossio. Geb. 1, Sept. 1620, by the Rev. John Rolls. Foremelonny, assissed by the Rev. John Rolls. Foremelonny, assissed by the Rev. Wilson. Macausen. Pathetruic. George McCarrich of Heoskert. S. V., to Janut Trotter, oldest daughter of John Kert. Esq.

McLact Gill.—MURRAY.—On Thursday. May 27, at St. Frames Kiver's Chirch, by the Rev. Jazeph Sices, Michael V. McLaghtint, Mary A. Murray.

WAINKONE—VANDELBECK.—On Norday. Ang. 2, 1880, at the residence of the Rev. De Louiseng of Patence, N. J. Bise V. J. Vanderbeck to Bietry U. Warnecke, both of Hobert.

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DIED. CUTURE .- Michael H. Cuture, in the 65th year of his The friends of the family, and also the members of the Family and also the members of the Family and St. John the Hantlet, are requested to attend the family from its son's read-time, the full of the st. A. on Friends, Am. of Hall of the st. A. on Friends to the st. Phinetts E. Wiccare, believed matter of W. George Elder, and St. Wiccare, believed matter of W. George Elder, and St. Wiccare, believed matter of W. George Elder, and St. Wiccare, and St. Wiccare, believed matter of W. George Elder, and St. Wiccare, hetta E. Wheeler, beloved much aged 80 years and 1 day. Notice of funeral hereafter.

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